

Seniors Play Last Game Saturday



Rocco Gonnella



John Huebscher



Mel Washington



Pat Ryan



Phil Wise



Al Pallone



John Brennan



Don Franklin



Rich Luger



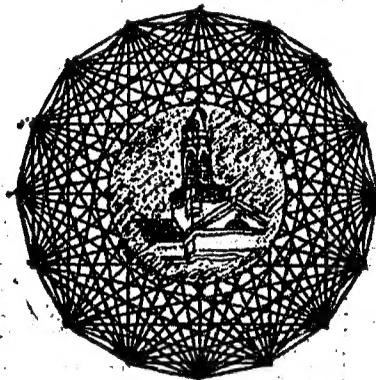
Tim McGill



Rich Surber

Not available for picture: Harry Johnson and Pete Smagacz.

Tomorrow's game against the Washburn Ichabods will be the final game for twelve graduating seniors. The GATEWAY salutes these young men for the fine job they have performed while attending the University of Nebraska at Omaha.



THE GATEWAY

UNIVERSITY OF
NEBRASKA AT
OMAHA
13
November 1970
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Steering Group on Road to Implement Recommendations

Implementation of the Regents' Commission recommendation has been placed in the hands of a 'task force' initiated by President Kirk Naylor.

The task force is guided by a steering committee. Each steering committee member is a subcommittee chairman.

Subcommittees are being set up to deal with specific recommendations. Naylor estimates between nine and 15 as the ideal committee membership.

Task force workers will come from student, faculty and staff ranks for the most part, but community leaders are also wanted.

Naylor and William Gaines, dean of academic affairs, head the task force. They hope to be ready for action by Dec. 1.

The Regents' Commission on the Urban University report was finalized Sept. 30. The Board of Regents approved the report at their October meeting.

The steering committee consists of:

Dean Gaines; Dean John Blackwell, Arts and Sciences; Dean Paul Kennedy, Education; Tom Majeski, campus ombudsman; Ralph Bradley, Office of Information; Melvin Wade, Black Studies Director; Dr. Ralph Wardle, English Department; Dr. Richard Gibson, Engineering; Dean Elton Carter, Graduate School; Dr. Wayne Higley, Business; Dr. Gene Newport, English; Dr. Floyd Waterman, Education; Robert Runice, vice-president, Northwestern Bell; Dr. Rex Engebretson, Campus Planning; Dean Barbara Coffey, Student Personnel.

Students who want a copy of the Regents' Comission Report can obtain one at the Office of Information, Administration Building, Room 210.

Senate Forum Starts Monday

A Student Senate Forum intended to create better communication between students and the Senate will be held on Monday mornings from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and on Thursday mornings from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. in the Student Center faculty dining room 201.

The program which is being planned by the Student Senate Public Relations Committee,

will begin on Nov. 16 and continue until Christmas vacation at which time it will be evaluated by the committee.

The forum is a product of a Student Senate resolution passed Oct. 29, 1970. The resolution calls for "a regularly scheduled continuing forum between the Student Senate and the Student Body."

All students are invited to attend.

Grid Game Ends POW Week

The final activity of the "Concern for Prisoners of War Week" will be a program at half-time of the UNO-Washburn game tomorrow. Roger W. Morgan, KOIL disc jockey, will be Master of Ceremonies.

The UNO band and chorus will also perform. Mrs. Clifton E. Cushman will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Cushman's husband, an Air Force captain, was shot down over Vietnam in 1966, is listed as missing in action. Cushman was a member of the 1960 U.S. Olympics team and was a track star at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Steve Wild, Student Body president and Sharon Portis, petition drive chairman will read a proclamation. the petitions will then be presented to Mrs. Cushman.

The petition drive was sponsored by Student Government and conducted by members of Angel Flight and ROTC cadets.

The purpose of the petition is "to help the prisoners of war in Southeast Asia by insisting on adherence to the basic tenets of the Geneva Convention by all governments holding prisoners of war in that area."

The petitions will then be given to the Forgotten Americans Committee who will forward them to President Nixon and Congress.

Saturday's program winds up a week of activities on UNO's campus. UNO students Jack Coleman and Hunter Beaty were the liaison representatives from student government in making arrangements for the "Concern for Prisoners of War Week" at UNO.

Allwine Hall Dedication Tomorrow

The newest addition to UNO's campus, Allwine Hall, will be dedicated tomorrow morning.

Formal dedication ceremonies for the \$3.5 million building will begin at 10 a.m. in the Pep Bowl, or in the Eppley Conference Center in case of bad weather. Participants will include University of Nebraska Chancellor Durwood Varner, Vice Chancellor G. Robert Ross, and UNO President Kirk E. Naylor.

A. A. Allwine, in whose honor the building is named, will also be a speaker, along with Dr. Paul C. Prior, professor and head of the UNO Department of Biology; and Dr. D. N. Marquardt, professor and dean of the Chemistry Department.

An open house is scheduled in Allwine Hall from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Ending the day's activities will be a banquet for invited guests at the New Tower Motel at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Loren Eiseley, internationally-known anthropologist and Benjamin Franklin, professor of anthropology and history of science at the University of Pennsylvania.

vania. Dr. Eiseley, a native Nebraskan, has served on the faculties of the University of Kansas, Oberlin College; the University of Pennsylvania, and as visiting professor at a number of universities including Harvard, Columbia and the University of California.

Dr. Eiseley's writings reflect his interest in science and humanistic studies. His historical study, "Darwin's Century," received the Phi Beta Kappa science prize for 1959. He was also awarded the John Burroughs Medal for the best publication in the field of nature writing in 1961, for his book "The Firmament of Time." His other works include "The Immense Journey" and "The Mind as Nature." His newest book, "The Invisible Pyramid," is scheduled for publication this fall.

Dr. Eiseley is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Philosophical Society, American Anthropological Association, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, World Academy of Arts and Sciences, and he is a member of the National Parks Advisory Board.

Publicity Fills 'Kind of Catch-all' Role

Third of a series
By GERI TETEAK

Most of the brightly colored signs and posters you see are the work of SPO's Calendar and Publicity Committee.

Wendi Meyer, chairman of the group, describes it as "kind of a catch-all for anything people want done."

Publicity is limited primarily to banners and posters announcing upcoming SPO events. Wendi said they also make posters for school events, such as football games, and requests come from other campus organizations needing publicity.

Wendi said when she first came to UNO the signs were usually just printed. She felt events weren't publicized enough. Already a member of SPO when the change-over on committees took place last year, she became chairman of the combined Publicity, Calendar and Gimmick Committee.

Later, when the Gimmick Committee became independent, the contriving of "publicity stunts" went to its members. Wendi's committee now concentrates on signs and calendars.

Just fantastic

According to Wendi, the committee is "just fantastic." Starting with only a few students, the group grew to more than 18 active members.

Wendi feels their publicity can help with school spirit. "We've gotten lots of favorable comments from coaches. Because of the publicity given to sports events, people became



Wendi Meyer

more interested," Wendi said. "It makes you feel appreciated."

The only complaints received concern lack of information on posters. Wendi said SPO committees and other groups requesting publicity write down exactly what is wanted on posters. She said her committee is trying to watch the

problem, making sure all necessary information is given.

Wendi thinks student indifference to school activities is still present. "One of the problems is with apathy. People don't know things are happening."

Brightness effective

Wendi said that the bright paint and paper used have been very effective in raising student attention. The "white paper makes you look anyway." Then the name of the event is usually written in bright paint with additional information in smaller letters. Signs are stationed where a majority of students will see them.

Publicity's budget is about \$50 for poster supplies and \$500 for fall and spring calendars.

The fall calendar, distributed in September, lists all major campus events sponsored by individual groups and SPO. A similar calendar for spring is currently in production. John Morrison is designing the cover.

The spring calendar will be sold at about 10c per copy. Wendi said calendars should arrive at the latest by February.

The Publicity Committee hopes to help with advertising for the "Youngblood's" concert December 6.

As a Christmas project, committee members are creating cards which will be duplicated and sent to faculty and student organizations from SPO.

Next week: Special Events

Need a Date?

The Omaha Collegiate Council is planning a city-wide computer dance for Friday, Nov. 20 in the MBSC ballroom. Bumpy Action will play.

Interested students can sign up for the dance at a table outside the Ouamphi Room. Today is the last day to sign up.

Admission is \$1.50. The dance will last from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Students may also bring dates.

More on the OCC will appear in next Wednesday's Gateway.

Let's Out Yell the 'Boots'

An active and vocal audience at our athletic events does more than anything else to encourage the team.

The members of Pen & Sword are certain they can lend more "encouragement" than any other organization on campus and

are willing to let the cheerleaders decide the case.

How loud can you yell? Let's astound the Washburn team tomorrow with our enthusiasm for our team. Let's see if your organization can out-class those "boots!"



Who won the staring contest? Well, Pat Anderson (center) and Gary Hobbs of Lambda Chi can tell you that Chi Omega with Jeannie Brayman won the College Bowl finals Tuesday night.

Chi O's Champs

Picture at left.

Chi Omega manifested the victorious quartet in the annual SPO College Bowl. The participants were Jeannie Brayman, Mary Joachim, Carol Gould and Mary Ellen Lynch. Victory came in a 155-55 whopping of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Senators Solicited

There are two vacancies in the college of Engineering and Technology for Student Senate. Petitions are now available in the Student Senate office, Room 301. The election for the vacancies and for the Constitution is scheduled for November 18 and 19.

New brew for the new breed

Panhellenic Advisor Howell: 'Sororities Philanthropic'

By BEV PARISOT

The Panhellenic Council is being served in various capacities by two campus individuals, Dr. Helen Howell and Mrs. Barbara Coffey.

Panhellenic selected Dr. Howell, associate professor in elementary education, Panhellenic Adviser. Mrs. Coffey, assistant dean of student personnel, is acting as liaison representative between Panhellenic and the University administration.

Panhellenic members are the presidents, rush chairmen, alumnae advisers and elected delegates of the five campus sororities. Dr. Howell called the Council "a coordinating group for sorority functions." For example, it establishes rules for rushing.

As Adviser, Dr. Howell "tries to keep the council a smoothly-run organization for effective operation." She can make final decisions on any problems where conflicts of interests may arise.

Dr. Howell said she basically serves the sororities as a whole, "but any individual, whether pledge or active, can come to me at any time with a problem."

Greek organizations offer much to individual members. There are no specific requirements for pledge candidates, however, "the chapters do look for good scholarship, high morals and high values," Dr. Howell commented.

"High scholarship is so important because that's basically what the girls are here for," said Dr. Howell. A new policy this year requires freshmen must have been in the upper half of their high school class before being given pledge consideration.

Dr. Howell said there are so many more commitments in college life that high scholasticism is "only helpful" to a pledge.

In addition, sororities offer a feeling of security, "Particularly for a shy girl," said Dr. Howell, "a sorority and the social life it provides offer a good way of acquainting a girl both with college life and new people."

Dr. Howell said there are no feuds between sororities as "They all serve the same purpose." Another misconception about sororities is that members must confine their friends to their

sorority sisters. This is not true as the girls "can and should have friends either in other sororities or as independents."

Dr. Howell has been at UNO since fall, 1964, and took leave of absence during the 1967-68 school year.

The Panhellenic Adviser has traditionally been the Assistant Dean of Student Personnel, also known as Dean of Women.

Resolution Denies

However, last spring, the University and Student Senates and University President Kirk Naylor all approved a resolution denying any administrator the sponsorship of campus organizations.

Supporters of the resolution reasoned that an administrator can give special priorities which a faculty member cannot and could, accordingly, make decisions favoring his particular organization.

For example, if his organization violated University policy, the sponsor, as administrator, could choose not to enforce the law. Other con-

flicts could rise if an administrator sponsored several organizations.

When the resolution was officially approved by Naylor, all administrators then serving as advisers were to be phased out and there could be no plans for administrative advisers in the future.

Therefore, Mrs. Coffey, Dean of Women and UNO's first black administrator, could not be appointed as Panhellenic adviser.

Coffey—Liaison

Instead, she serves as liaison between Panhellenic and the administration. She believes the ruling is probably good because "it's important one deal equitably with faculty, students and student grievances."

She said in her present position she can get and use all the resources and services the University offers in her role as "advocate for students."

Mrs. Coffey has met with Panhellenic, and they have informed her of present plans and activities. She hopes to serve the Greeks as an "informational resource."

Other Things

"Students are finding other things now to take the place of fraternities and sororities," said Mrs. Coffey. "Young people are devoting their time and energy to special interest groups."

She would like to see blacks that are interested in the Greek system go into Panhellenic, thereby becoming a part of the greater Greek system.

Presently, there are three black fraternities and three black sororities in the city, made up of students from different colleges.

As she becomes more familiar with UNO, Panhellenic and these black Greek organizations, Mrs. Coffey would like to move into the possibilities of blacks entering Panhellenic on this campus, provided they actually do want to be a part.

"In whatever capacity I serve," said Mrs. Coffey, "I hope to constantly become better informed on the specifics of every situation."



Dr. Howell and Mrs. Coffey

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Let's Prevent Meaningful Change

THE AMERICAN University, (UNO?) boiling pot of change, (potboiler?) instigator of brilliance, house of radicals, begat of beausies.

Is such the case? Is the wool being pulled over our eyes, or does the wool grow out of our eyes?

What are the facts? Are we or are we not the most mobile, motive, mutant branch of society?

In a word: YES . . .

in another word: NO . . .

In this, as in all other questions, there is more than one side. In fact, there are more than two sides, but suffice it to say presenting polarized extremities gives the full picture to the best of our abilities.

LET US not forget our status: UNO is a state institution. State in point: Nebraska. Now, settled as this matter is, we can presume that, being a state institution, our existence is predicated upon the premise that we do a service to the state.

In shorts, UNO is an extension of Nebraska, pursuant to the goals, ideals and taxes expressed therein. As such, UNO is dedicated to the preservation of the present order. (Or disorder, as some state officials have lusciously pointed out.)

Psychologists, philosophers and sociologists agreed (at least some did) long ago that a self-perpetuating society, or system, by its very nature, must be opposed to, or at least a hindrance to, change.

How long can we fool ourselves? We are, socio-psycho-philosophically stunting ourselves. What difference can it really make, though? Sociologists, psychologists, and philosophers may be right, BUT THEY DON'T KNOW A DAMN THING ABOUT BUSINESS; and the business of UNO is the business of Nebraska.

The traditional view of a University, highly prostituted within the last twenty years, was to aid in the development of the total human being. Such is not the case anymore . . . we've come a long way.

We are the war babies (WWII or Korean) who were weaned on phrases like: "Want a better job—get a college education," and "buy savings bonds for your child's future." The truth rears its ugly little head out of the sand.

The psychological effect of such advertising is immense. (None dare call it propaganda?) Such methods have produced a generation who are expected to follow the formula: diploma equals \$\$. With the diploma as the over-ripe carrot, held before our nose, we, the students, are expected to run the straightest course to get the goods. The shortest distance between insignificance and honchoism seems to be what is known as (horrors!) the Prescribed Curriculum.

That is, the course of studies by which you may terminate your race to the diploma in the shortest span. After the race, you have power, (a piece of paper) prestige, (a piece of paper) position, (a piece of paper) and the key to 'success,' American style.

With plentiful rewards of such magnitude, why would we, how even could we think of rocking the boat by CHANGING it? If you know what's right for you, for Nebraska, for God, mother, and country, you will join in the fight to prevent MEANINGFUL CHANGE.

Sand donations to: STATIC, 0000 Stability Heights, Nobelmeadows, Connecticut, U.S.A.

Todd Simon

KBNO Rates Pat on Back

THE SPONSORS and the "disc jockeys" of KBNO-FM, who pipe music into the MBSC ballroom and cafeteria daily, deserve a pat on the back.

Not only is the music good, but it's diversified. Not too much of this and not too much of that.

They play the modern Andy Williams tunes, add a pinch of folk-rock with Simon and Garfunkel and Jose Feliciano and flavor the operation with some "Cannonball" Adderley jazz. All this adds up to some pretty groovy music to study by, or have a coke, or study by.

They are on the air from 4 to 7 p.m. daily.

True, the noise from the dishes rattling and the hustle and bustle of the area therein is also distracting, but in that case it can't be helped.

The students owe it to themselves to sit back and enjoy the music KBNO plays.

Most of the students interviewed liked the music. Over 90 per cent approved.

However, music is piped into the ballroom

from only 4 to 5 p.m. Fritz Leigh, the coordinator of KBNO, says this is so because most of the people in that area after that time, would rather have it quiet in order to study. This is to their credit.

However, those in that area are still subjected to the music because it can still be heard through the open doors from the cafeteria leading to the ballroom.

Still, 85 per cent of those interviewed said they didn't mind the music anyway. One not-so-old but not-so-young man said the music was "groovy" and wished the music could be piped in continuously.

Professional it isn't but good it is. The quality of the operation is good, but if they turned up the volume, it could be better. The only problem seems to be the cafeteria noise is louder than the music.

Again the quality is good, and even though the operation has been running for a short time, it sure fools the listener.

Bob Knudson

THE OPEN GATE

Letters Should Be Typed and Double-Spaced. Content Left to the Authority of the Editorial Board

Amendment 12 Defeat Costly?

Dear Members of the University Community:

I write to you about a sad state of affairs that affects the entire University and especially the student body. For all of you who have made it a practice to park in St. Margaret Mary's parking lot, you had a bit of a surprise waiting for you when you came to school on Nov. 4, didn't you?

I make no absolute statement but it seems a bit strange to me that a Catholic institution decides to close its facilities the day following the defeat of Amendment 12. If wise politics was the reason that the church refrained from closing the gate till after the election so as to refrain from angering potential voters—you are very wise. But if you closed the parking lots out of anger because you lost an expensive election, then you should hank your Machiavellian head low.

Giving the St. Margaret Mary's family the benefit of the doubt and saying they did not act

out of revenge, I pose one question—since you won't let us park in your lots on weekdays why should we let your parishioners park on our University on Sunday? It seems to me that a lot of students who pay parking fees for stickers are being cheated by the people, whomever they may be, who park on the campus free.

Since we do have private parking signs up and the Campus Police do not see fit to enforce the no parking signs as of now, why don't we the members of the University ask the Administration why they don't treat all the people fairly? To you, the members of St. Margaret Mary's parish, remember if we enforce our rules we can tow your cars or ticket them if we please.

In the hopes of preventing any undue animosity let me ask St. Margaret Mary's leaders if they will open their lots, barring a funeral to our parking, and we will allow them to park on our campus on Sundays.

An unhappy student

Lack of Women at UNO

Sir:

How prejudiced are we at UNO against women? Extremely prejudiced. As an example, in the field of psychology in the United States, 20% of the Ph.D.'s are women. UNO's catalog lists 16 faculty in the psychology department for 1970-71. Of those, the only three women listed are instructors. There are no women professors in this department!

On a more personal level, I was recently asked by a male what grade I got on a test. I answered "A". He replied, "It's because of your looks." I think he meant it as a compliment. I didn't take it as such.

And who helps to perpetuate the problem? In

the November 6 Gateway there were three announcements of beauty contests, all limiting applicants to women. I sense the usual attempt to make a woman an object with a plastic smile. And to Jon Bridgewater—Right on to all the organizations that did not "put up candidates" for Homecoming queen.

To add to these complaints I have one more. Although you have plenty of women writers on the Gateway staff, your Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor, News Editor, News Analyst, Sports Editor, Photographer, and Advertising Editor are all men.

Sherry Schreiber

Moloff Pact Under Attack

Sir:

Professors and students beware of the Naylor purge! As an apathetic student body watches, a professor may have to slip away to find a fairer environment to be able to express himself. In the era of the "Great Spiro", attacks are made on anyone who dares to criticize the establishment. Is the establishment so weak that it must purge itself of all critics? Must professors live in mortal fear of losing their jobs if they express

their own views? Must students be protected from professors who may not fully agree with the established order? I know this is "Hruska Country", yet I would think that some freedom would still remain. How many other professors will fall if we let Naylor fail to renew Moloff's contract? Students and professors must rise up against any purge of this kind. If it begins with one poor Moloff, it's all over!

Gregory Marcus

Creighton Corrects Draft Error

Sir:

The November 6 issue of "The Gateway" carried an article about the Student Senate exploring the possibility of installing a bureau of the Omaha Draft Information Center on the UNO campus.

The article quotes freshman representative Cliff Herd as saying, "Creighton pays over \$6,000 for the same counseling service, so \$500 for an

extension at UNO isn't so much money."

Although the Draft Information Center is housed on the Creighton campus, the University does not pay for its operating costs nor did it pay anything for its establishment. The Draft Center subsists entirely on its own and is in no way affiliated with Creighton.

Cordially,
L. M. Bradley

Vietnam Vigil

By TIM CONNELLY

Week of Nov. 2-Nov. 7: The United States Command reported last week that 24 uniformed American soldiers were killed in action in South Vietnam. All of the deaths were the result of small skirmishes in the northern sector of South Vietnam.

Action picked up later in the week (Sat.) when 6,000 South Vietnamese soldiers pushed into the southeastern section of Cambodia known as the "Parrot's Beak". The drive was mustered to halt the enemy buildup of supplies in the area. The movement was the largest since last May when allied forces pushed into Cambodia to destroy enemy sanctuaries. The push by the troops amounted to a 100-mile-wide front.

Figures on South Vietnamese deaths were released last week showing 309 dead, an increase from 215 deaths reported two weeks ago.

War materials have been detected by United States reconnaissance jets in the southern sector of North Vietnam, indicating a possible major offensive by North Vietnamese troops.

*Latest Figures on Casualties in Vietnam

	Killed	Wounded	Non-Combatant Deaths
United States:	43,861	206,746	8,554
	43,928	291,455	(No new figures)
North Vietnamese and NFL:	113,490	240,773	(No new figures)
	109,773	(No new figures)	(No new figures)
South Vietnamese:	671,742	(No figures)	(No figures)
	679,654	(No figures)	(No figures)

*Source: U.S. Command, Saigon—non-bold figures.

*Source: U.S. Department of Defense, Oct. 1970—bold face figures.

Don Luce, an American freelance journalist, claims that the Saigon Government is responsible for the cancelling of his press credentials for news reporting in South Vietnam.

Luce believes that he is not being re-accredited because he revealed the "tiger cages" last July on the prison island of Con Son.

Luce says he was refused re-accreditation by Nguyen Ngoc Huyen, director of the Republic of Vietnam's Press Center on Oct. 13. He says he wrote a letter to Huyen on Oct. 14, seeking re-consideration but the letter has never been answered.

Also, Luce had a pre-arranged appointment on October 20, but Huyen was conveniently out of his office.

His most recent step in seeking re-accreditation was on Oct. 22, at that time he delivered a letter of sponsorship from the National Broad-

casting Company. The letter was signed by NBC's Saigon bureau Manager, George Allison. Allison's recommendation said that Luce's work "meets N.B.C.'s editorial standards."

Luce's visa expires February 14, 1971.

If Luce's claims are legitimate, the Saigon Government (Thieu-Ky) owes Luce an apology and immediate re-instatement of his press credentials. Also, it will be interesting to see what United States Government officials have to say about it.

It appears that some reflections are being made on the past or earlier involvement of the United States in Vietnam.

On Apr. 20, 1966, former Defense Secretary, Robert MacNamara told the Senate Foreign Relations committee that reports of a bomb shortage were "baloney."

Not so, says Gen. F. S. Beeson, ret.

Gen. Beeson heads the Joint Logistics Review Board and released its three volume report last week on logistic support for United States soldiers in Vietnam.

An excerpt from the report said, "the civilians who insisted on running the Vietnam War never addressed it as a real war. As a result, there was never enough men or materials to do the job right."

The report has to top the President's Commission on Pornography report!

Washington made the news this week but not in an announcement from President Nixon.

Both Hawk and Dove demonstrations cost money. Just ask District of Columbia Mayor Graham Watt.

According to Watt, the Rev. Carl McIntires Oct. 3, "March for Victory" rally cost the District of Columbia \$312,118, due to the city services provided for the rally.

Other demonstrations and their cost to the District:

—July fourth, Honor America Day, \$269,078.

—May, (weekend 9-10) protest of U.S. troops in Vietnam and killing of Kent State University students, 617,599.

Mayor Watt turned to Congress for money because the District has no control over national demonstrations. The only member of Congress who had been sympathetic to Watt's dilemma was Sen. Joseph Tydings (D-Md.) chairman of the Senate District Committee who was defeated in the Nov. 3 elections.

Stockman Wants Student Union

By JO MARIE CECH

What motivates a student to get involved in Student Government?

For Dan Stockman, newly elected University Division senator, it was a request in high school to get his hair cut. "After that," he said, "I made sure I got elected to Student Council."

Stockman is a 20-year-old, second semester freshman. He has lived in Europe for 15 years. Last year he was Speaker of the Senate at Thomas Nelson Junior College in Virginia.

"The opportunities for Student Government," Stockman said, "here at UNO are fabulous," stressing his interest in Senate.

He would like to see the Student Senate changed to a student union. Instead of the administration having the final word, the students would run the whole thing.

"I would like to see the Administrations image change from a father image to a godfather image, an image of watching over and being there for advice rather than giving orders."

"There's a need to get away from the administration. The administration hastens to get involved in student affairs. Too often they step on toes to get things done that they want."

He said he didn't want to "knock down" the administration, but they need more cooperation from them.

"All the senators," he said, "are trying to help. But there needs to be more respect for the individual, especially when he's speaking on the floor. There's apathy for minor little things."

Stockman said he would like to have Student Senate news in the Gateway every week.

When asked what he thought of the election Stockman replied: "It stunk." He was basically "embarrassed by his campaign." He said he should have campaigned more. The issues he stressed were all taken care of before the elections. The opportunities for campaigning weren't that good, according to Stockman.



Dan Stockman

"A candidate running for national office can come on campus and campaign a lot, but have relatively little to do with the campus, but student senators, who will be working for the campus, have a small campaign and don't really get to do much."

"Rapport," Stockman said, "between colleges in different parts of the country and UNO is needed." The rapport, he said, would be helpful when student representatives went to Washington, D.C. with other colleges.

Stockman said, "I would like to show my appreciation to Student President Steve Wild and Vice President Jim Zadina for their terrific administration. The student body should be real happy with them. They are always more than willing to help the students."

LIVING BELOW

By JACKSON BURROWS

Myths My Peers Have Taught Me

Let's go down to the bar tonight
To make ourselves look grown;
With beers and booze to act us tight
Our maturity will be shown.

Here, have a drag from my cigarette,
Dangle it 'tween your lips;
It has a great image you will get
That'll make the people flip!

Grab some pills from my pillbox there,
They'll make you feel so grand;
Your mind will take a trip nowhere
And I'll be here to lend a hand.
We'll show our elders we can dare
Face the problems they have stacked
By doing things that get nowhere,
By how grown up we act.

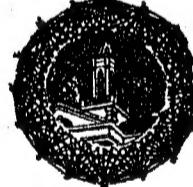
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We believe that President Naylor should take a closer look at this situation if the temporary buildings are moved west of the Engineering Building.

The Gateway



The Gateway is a free and editorially independent student newspaper published twice-weekly by students at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Editorials express the opinion of the editorial board of the Gateway unless otherwise indicated. Final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

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THE LOCKER ROOM REPORT

By Howard Borden

When I first came to UNO, people told me there was a crazy Indian who would dance around, ring bells, wear war paint and scream at athletic events. I asked them if they were pulling my leg.

A few nights later I attended a basketball game and to my surprise, saw an Indian dancing and screaming. I guess he was trying to help promote school spirit and enthusiasm. Who is this Indian you ask?

To his family and friends, he is Lloyd Roitstein. But to UNO he is "Ouampi." What's a Ouampi?

Ouampi traditionally represents the spirit on campus. Roitstein is the seventh Ouampi and has been on campus since 1964, where he enrolled in a "spaced out program of college education." Actually Ouampi was sick for one semester, worked for a year and went in the Army Reserves for six months.

Roitstein said he inherited the role of Ouampi from his brother. "Larry was Ouampi till 1964 and I guess I was next in line." According to Roitstein, every Ouampi is a member of the Ahamo Indian Dancers. "This group consists of Boy Scouts who specialize in Indian dancing." All the members make their own costumes.

Speaking of costumes, Ouampi has been working on his costume for about 15 years now. He has spent hundreds of hours sewing the bead design on.

The current Ouampi loves all types of sports and readily admits he gets carried away sometimes at athletic events. "I feel like a different person when I am in my Indian garb. No matter what the size of the crowd is, five people or 5,000, I try to get the crowd's spirit and enthusiasm at a high peak."

Ouampi says student spirit this year is the best it has been in seven years. He wants this enthusiasm to continue through basketball and wrestling.

Roitstein is getting much needed help this year from the cheerleaders and pep band. He commented, "The cheerleaders deserve a pat on the back for the work they do. It seems to me they always go unnoticed. The band really stimulates the crowd and creates an enthusiastic atmosphere at all UNO athletic events."

The University has gone through some drastic changes the past few years, and Ouampi made some interesting observations concerning student participation on campus. "When I first became Ouampi, there was no SPO, no Student Government interest, and no student interest in general. The Administration planned all school activities. Now students are becoming concerned and have a voice in policies which affect them."

Ouampi will be graduating this year and is already trying to find the new Ouampi for the next four years. Roitstein works with the Boy Scouts as a Scout Master, and says one of his Senior Patrol Leaders, Gary Jerman, will follow in his footsteps as the eighth Ouampi.

Tomorrow will be Roitstein's last football game as Ouampi. He had some mixed emotions about it: "It has been a challenge to get the fans' and teams' spirit up for all the games. It's been a lot of fun and I'm going to miss the football games."

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Me—Big Chief Ouampum...
Lloyd Roitstein.

Harriers Run At Elmwood

At 11 this morning approximately 56 runners will take off on a five-mile jaunt as the NAIA District 11 Cross-Country Championship gets underway in Elmwood Park.

Teams entered from this district are UNO, Doane, Peru, Concordia, Kearney, Wayne St., Dana and Hastings.

UNO Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell says Jack Weyers of Peru is the man to watch. Cardy says Weyers knows the course; he is a two-time All-American and is a great runner. However, Cardwell added that Pat Rinn should run well in the meet.

Cardwell feels UNO's chances look good after a surprising fifth place finish in the tough Rocky Mountain Conference meet.

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Ichabods Block UNO Road to .500 Plateau

UNO closes out their season tomorrow on Forgotten Americans Day as they host Washburn University in a non-conference game.

The Indians, 4-5 for the season, will attempt to salvage a .500 season and make their best showing since 1967. Washburn, 5-3-1 for the season, is ineligible for RMAC competition this year.

Final Game for Seniors

This will be the final appearance for 13 seniors on the UNO roster, including nine starters. They include: quarterback Rocco Gonnella, running back Phil Wise, center Al Pallone, guard Pat Ryan, linebacker Tim McGill, defensive ends Rich Luger and John Brennan, defensive tackle Mel Washington, safety Don Franklin, and reserves Pete Smagacz, Harry Johnson, John Heubscher and Rich Surber.

Back from last year's Washburn team, which defeated the Indians 24-21 in Topeka, are running backs Kevin McCormick and Rich Harrison. At flankerback, Al Dressman has established himself as one of the best in the conference, and 1968 All-RMAC split end Irv McCoy is back after a year's absence.

Ichabod Defense Inconsistent

The Ichabod's defense, with only three starters from last year's team, has been inconsistent thus far. Bright spots on the unit include the linebacker spots, with veterans Jimmy Honn, Dave Bowen and Don Makalous, with several other outstanding players at the positions. UNO fans might remember Bowen as the one who scored on a 41-yard return of a pass interception in last year's game.

Games with common opponents indicate a close game. UNO defeated Ft. Hays, who defeated the Ichabods. Washburn defeated Wayne State, who in turn beat the Indians. Both UNO and Washburn came out on top against Emporia State. Both teams lost to Pittsburg.

Washburn Holds Series Edge

This year's contest will be the 25th game in a series started in 1933. The Ichabods hold a 13-11 edge. The last UNO win came two years ago by a 47-0 margin.

UNO is still a contender for a share of the Plains Division title. Conceivably, Ft. Hays could beat Northern Colorado, and Emporia State could beat Pittsburg. If this happened, there would be a four-way tie for first place.

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Coaches Eye Seasons With Mixed Emotions

By BOB DEAN

Coaches Bob Hanson and Don Benning are looking at the upcoming basketball and wrestling seasons with mixed emotions. Both of their squads were conference champions last year and both greeted young players mixed with a few returning veterans.

Coach Hanson's cagers, who were 7-3 in their championship year of last and 16-10 overall, stated he has a short squad which so far has lacked a disciplined offense. He also said turnovers have hurt the Indians in the early practice sessions. Hanson went on to state the Indian's shooting has been very good so far.

Hanson . . .

leadership important,

Hanson feels leadership is very important in basketball. Hanson says Arthur Allen should come through again this season. "Arthur is back for what we hope will be another great year, and he has been working extremely hard in practice."

Hanson has two seniors, three juniors, five sophomores and one freshman on the varsity at the present time. Henry Berry, the lone freshman has played exceptionally well. Hanson says Berry could possibly work his way into the starting lineup for the Indians.

The team in Hanson's eyes, is much ahead of last year's at the present time, but also indicates the Indian's opponents for the upcoming season are tougher than those of a year ago. According to Hanson, the conference will be tougher this year with more balance be-

tween the teams. He looks for Southern and Northern Colorado, Pittsburg St., Fort Hays and Washburn all to be improved over last year.

Wrestlers . . . overweight.

Coach Don Benning's wrestlers all showed up for practice overweight, but he stated heaviness is always a problem at this stage of the workouts. Benning says it will be only a matter of time before his grapplers get down to their desired size.

Leadership has also been a strong point for the wrestlers with the seniors in helping the younger wrestlers gain experience.

Benning feels it is too early to tell if this year's squad will be as good as last year's. The potential, however, is definitely there.

Benning said, "To match last year's record will be extremely difficult because of the tough schedule this year." The Indians must face squads such as Navy, who is a perennial eastern power, Arizona and Adams St. in duals and the Big Eight's Nebraska in tournaments.

According to Benning Dennis Cozad has come a long way so far this season. Benning said, "Dennis has worked very hard at improving in the early practice sessions."

The lines will not be drawn on who will be number one in his weight until the Nov. 21st intersquad match. The respective winners in the weight classes will then go on to form the Indian's squad for the second annual UNO Invitational Tournament.

Final NAIA Suggestions Given: 'Athletes Are Students First'

This is the final part of the Gateway study on the Conduct of Athletes and the NAIA. It will investigate the athletes' conduct, faculty influence and the Faculty Athletic Committee.

Three areas of study suggested by the NAIA are as follows:

ATHLETES' CONDUCT, as well as their skill, must be the responsibility of the coach both on and off the court. He should carefully instruct them on conduct on the bench, during travel, on campus, and even during their off campus hours, for they are, by reason of being athletes, in the spotlight of public opinion. Sportsmanship is not automatic, not contagious, even though much is 'caught' from the actions of the coach and teams. We must have a broad program of instilling sportsmanship into all segments of the campus by continuous example.

FACULTY INFLUENCE at this time is one of the most significant areas which needs our attention. It is the responsibility of administrators and faculty members to accept coaches as equal faculty members. In turn, coaches must assume responsibility of a regular faculty member there.

THE FACULTY ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE and the **FACULTY ATHLETIC COMMITTEE** must share the responsibility of giving full support to the intercollegiate program, both with the student body and the faculty, as well as serving as public relations liaison for the sports community. They play an important role in inter-collegiate relations and in setting policy for the conduct of the program. They represent the President of the institution.

The Gateway spoke to Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin about these aspects of collegiate athletics. Yelkin spoke from the position of athletic director and head baseball coach.

Athletes . . . treated equal

Yelkin stresses that all athletes must be treated equally; that there be no "favorites." While grouping their squad members together and treating them alike, the coach "must still be able to treat all players as individuals," says Yelkin. One can see that this is no easy task for a coach.

"Not only does the coach set guidelines," says Yelkin, "but he must also set a good example."

Yelkin then elaborated. "The coach tries to be a good influence so that the athlete becomes a better citizen through his participation."

One worry in Yelkin's mind is athletes are often times excluded from the mainstream of student life. He's glad, however, that this is not a problem at UNO. Yelkin said, "Athletes are students first, then athletes. They should be treated as any other student; the same requirements and responsibilities."

School work made up

Participation on UNO's teams does not relieve members of any requirements. When a class is missed because of a team activity, all work is to be made up. Yelkin stressed that UNO's policy is to keep class absence to a minimum. He said, "Our trips are either short or we schedule them during a vacation period on campus."

UNO's coaches also have the same responsibilities as other faculty members. Athletic Director Yelkin stressed this point. He said, "All of our coaches are part-time instructors. In addition to their coaching duties, they have class assignments. They participate in faculty functions like any other faculty member when called upon."

UNO's Faculty Athletic Representative is Dr. William Brown. According to Yelkin, "Brown represents the faculty in the formation of athletic policies, whether for the conference or the university." The representative, elected by the Faculty Athletic Committee, is also the athletic eligibility officer at the University.

Athletic committee opinions welcomed

The Athletic Committee interviews potential candidates for coaching vacancies and forwards its recommendation to the President. Any appointments are made by the President after consulting with both the Athletic Director and the Committee.

While the Committee is not involved in the actual administration of the department, the opinions of committee members are welcomed.

In all areas mentioned in the Gateway series, the key point is cooperation. Cooperation is needed between coaches, administrators, athletes and students alike.

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- 4—Those selected for the finals will appear in the Pageant Dec. 15, in the MBSC Ballroom.
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